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by a change of Residence from City to Country. It is sometimes cured by a fever. Of this I knew an instance in a Lady in this City in whom it had continued 15 years. Also water heated to 100 - Dr Hudson.

The Ringworm - is produced by an egg deposited on the skin by an insect. It is often taken in newspapers. whole Regiments have thus been affected by it. - hence we find it occupies newspaper - by different parts of the body. It is a distressing disease in the Eastern Countries. Volney says it is general in Egypt. When cured it leaves a scar in the face. Its Remedies are. 1 Ink & gunpowder, & diluted ST. —

Leprosy - Is an excretory fever. It prevails principally in countries now subject to —

= biliousness. It is sometimes chronic,
in common wth fever. Its remedies are
depleting, - all w^h purge, & such as promote
cutaneous action as arsenic. English cured
by the former 1811 & Spiegel cured by the latter
in 1810 after 10 years continuance.

& great care should be taken to examine
whether the patient has been relieved by it from
any internal disease as Hippocord? - asthma -
Epilepsy or St. Vitus Dance (all of which have yielded to it),
in which cases it sh^d not suddenly be used.

+ or white precipitate $\frac{1}{2}$; Ross laid $\frac{1}{2}$ - or
if an ointment be objected to - Camos: lub $\frac{1}{2}$
water $\frac{1}{2}$ - This sh^d be applied to the affected
parts.

The Itch

This is a mild disease in our country
compared with ^{the northⁿ parts of Europe.} ~~other countries.~~
It is still more mild in the West Indies,
- where it seldom appears on ^{any} fingers,
but on the posteriors only, & only among
the negroes. This epidemic in armies & hospitals.

✓ Its Remedies - are Sulphur
applied to the parts affected - Dry - in
a shirt - or mixed with hog lard or
^{applied to the feet.}
Where Sulphur is objected to, Gal
ointment may be used. To render the

Cure of this, & other cutaneous diseases
complete - the Remedies sh^d be persevered
in after the disease disappears.

The Tonic Capitis or scald
head - is a distressing disease. It is

✓ and first washing the head with soap
& water, and applying over it Cataplasms
of powdered charcoal. Much commended
by Dr. Thomson. I have used it in two
cases with success. In one of them it
cured in a few days. Geo. Lyne

confined chiefly to Children. Its symptoms are. general & local - The 1st are purges & low diet - the second are cutting of the hair, & if when practicable, shaving the head. For Ointment - or Ung^t Citrinum^v. It is often created by ^{Dandruff} lice, and hence it occurs chiefly in Children whose heads are seldom combed, or washed. That lice will produce this disease, we learn from a fact related by Riverius, that he once cured a Scrophulous tumor in the neck by putting some lice into his patients' ^{heads}, they created a tania Capitis.

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of such as in London, and a
location of tobacco - in London
and France. The Americans are a strong
champion in our cities and upon
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morbus pediculatus or Lice.

They occupy not only the head, but a distinct species of them which will not live in the head, occupy the regio pubis, the Arm pits, and even the hair which covers the breast. It was a common disease in the 14th & 15th Centuries. - It constituted one of the plagues of Egypt. - It is as soon the effect of a want of personal Cleanliness, as much as yellow fever is the effect of a want of Cleanliness in our cities and upon our farms. Its Remedies are a strong decoction of Tobacco - an Infusion of Lark Spar in Rum, and a Solution of Corrosive Sublimate

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applied to the skin.

Ulcers belong to the Diseases of the Skin. I have nothing to add to what I have said of them in the 2^d Vol. of my Enquiries - but that I have since been successful in y^e treatment of them in proportion as I have considered them as connected with a weak or morbid diathesis of the whole System. ✓

Burns - are to be treated as local inflamm^{ns} on the Skin from other Causes. by V.S. - purges & low diet, when they bring the whole System into System, the parts affected are to be washed with Cold water - Lead water - and or dressed with the lenient poultices - & Ointments - The Ungt. Stramon. is one of the best. I ~~know~~ Dr. Hunter has lately ^{Dr. Physick} recommended Turpentine. In light ~~burns it may answer~~ ^{Dr. Cox. speaks in high terms of it} by deadening fermentation & morbid actions - But it is unsafe in large burns. Cold appli^{cs} are best in all.

Discuss.
system of physis. I reject them all as causes of
✓ as ~~causes of diseases~~. Even where they
exist they do not stimulate the heart & blood
vessels. This is the case with the serum
of the blood in the Scurvy. The supposed viscosity
of the blood has been found to be owing
to the ^{slow} ~~stagnant~~ coagulation of the blood
which permits the red particles to fall
completely to the bottom of the vessel in
which blood is drawn. Putrefaction can
have no place in the blood in the ^{blood vessels} ~~blood~~.
This has been ably proved by Dr Lybert in
his inaugural dissertation.

✓ deficient in its proportions of red
particles to the coagulable lymph and
serum. when it is excessive depletion by
fasting will be proper - when from deple-
-tion nourishing aliment will be proper.

depleting ~~as~~ remedies. & It is sometimes^v

2 The secreted fluids are liable to
a deficiency or excess in quantity.

2 to excess in fluidity, or solidity.

3 to a morbid acrimony. The Remedies
for ~~as~~ these disorders consist ^{of} such ^{things} as

alter the state of the solids, and blunt^{down}
acrimony. The latter I said formerly

are chiefly indicated in the prurice
Vice, They are diluting & demulcent
drinks, both of which act upon Bile
and mucus. —

Ectid perspiration - see Mr Catheart's
letter from Connecticut. —

of the Skin & Hair

I have in another place endeavoured to
account for the Color of the negroes by
supposing it to depend upon a Leprosy
of a peculiar kind, formed originally
in Africa, & propagated from generation
to generation, ~~and~~ and thus spread over
extensive countries. The Hair is subject
to falling out - This is prevented
by washing the head with Spirits, &
by cutting off, and shaving the hair two
or three times. 2 To a cessation of its
growth. In this case - the ends split.
It is cured by cutting those ends
off.

V. ~~color~~ as far as beauty depends
the form & color
upon ~~color~~, temperance & exercise
are calculated to impart it.

Of the features of the face.

Deformity is the ~~effect~~ of disorder. It is ~~something~~ portion of bone - or flesh ~~in excess or~~ out of place, or excessive or deficient in quantity. - when this deformity is innate, or of long continuance it is incurable. There are certain physical agents which are calculated to create & improve order in the features of the face. [✓] The principal of them are temperance - exercise, ~~the government of cheerfulness, &c~~ a life regulated by reason & Religion. [✓] The inglorious. ~~Consequences~~ Continuances of the Savage, & the big, and changing lips of the negro are both the effects of the

gloomy Distress which belongs to these
Modes of life. - cheerfulness of course
is calculated to prevent each of them,
- Above all, passions & conduct regulated
by reason & religion tend to impart
Stability & dignity to the features and
Countenance - ~~Where we observe~~
~~either Stability, or dignity~~ ~~to be~~

Disorders in the cellular membrane

These arise from water - halitus & Air.
we have treated of the 1st under Dropsy - the
2nd occurs in Hysteria, & in Cases of great debility.
Its remedy is pressure & friction, with internal
tonics. Air occurs from wounds in the pleura
by the ribs, but I suspect it often takes place
in local & temporary swellings. ^{certainly discharged from abscesses, &c.} It is cured like
Halitus by pressure & frictions.

Lymphangitis.

Is seated in the bowels of the abdomen,
chiefly the former.

~~It is~~ ^{It is} a rare disease.

I once saw it induced by the patients
drinking large quantities of cold water.
It proved fatal - I believe from torors
being used prematurely. From the habits
of the patient, and the extreme pain of
which he complained, I am disposed
to believe that other repleting Remedies
would have been more successfully employed
in his case.

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Upon all the diseases of the skin that have been
mentioned I shall ^{briefly} remark that ^{they are} ~~is~~ obstinate
in proportion as they are insulated, or con-
fined exclusively to the skin. By weakening
the blood vessels by ^{or low diet} 1. we often lessen or cure
them. ~~by 2. we do the~~. You have seen the effects
of these remedies in the inflam^d diseases of
negroes. ~~It~~ ^{They} often produce a temporary
diminution of the black color of their skins.
2 Strong veni^{ts} & purges ~~have~~ often have
the same effect. The Leprosy it is said is
cured in S. America by eating lizards. These
lizards from the food they eat, are poisonous,
and act violently upon the stomach and
bowels.

3 Exciting a constant habitual Diarrhea.
Recollect the connection between the skin

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& bowels. As it exists most in summer,
this Chronic Diarrhea promises most
relief in that season.

4 Diuretics. Recollect the sympathy between
the skin & kidneys. As it exists most in
winter, ~~it should~~ this class of medicines ^{shd.}
be given only in cold weather.

5 ~~Medicines which act upon the cutaneous~~
~~Local Applications to the skin.~~

of the Stomach upon the skin. These are
Indurification, Assenic - Baths - particularly the
Earthen bath. ^{This is} much commended in the
hot countries of the East.

6 External Applications to the skin to
reduce, ^{excite} or create natural action in the
capillary vessels. —





















